ord he had made all through the series.

The others were batting weakly and ineffectively, their few mis coming at a time when no mjury could be done to the row of cipners which Adams kept compelling them to hang up on the score boats in deep left neid. Miller, the Pirate second sacker, was the real batting star of the day, He secured two hits, the second of which came with men on buses and at a time that was most appropriate, sending, as it did, the Pirates, and an at time that was most appropriate, sending, as it did, the Pirates,

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The game contained little of the fielding features which marked several prior contests of the series. Wagner made a sensational stop or two, and whacked out the only three-base little of the whole series—a srive responsible for three of the Pirate runs, secred, nowever, after the game had been won by his team beyond apparently the peralventure of a doubt.

The first inning was marked by a collision at third base, in which Byrne, sliding into Moriarity, sprained an ankle and save Moriarity such a bump that he was in no shape to play, and, though he attempted to remain, was taken of the field in the following ming, O'Leary playing at third through the remainder of the game.

Manager Clarke, of the Birates, had intended to start Hyat at first base in place of Abstein, on account of the atter's boneheaded plays on the sacks, but changed his batting order after the injury, sending Hyatt to centre field, leach to third, and Abstein to first base.

Dase.

The crowd virtually filled the seating accommodations of the park, numbering in all 17,582, and included in the neighborhood of 3,000 Pittsburgtrs who had come on several special rains to see the final game.

Dark from the Start.

The outlook for Detroit was decidedly dark from the first ball pilched, it could be seen that Donovan was wild, as he pitched a couple of balls to Byrne and then hit him. The poor work of Donovan was even more pronounced in the second, and Pittsburg was presented with two runs. Tobb saved Detroit from 'urther trouble by making a great catch of a hard drive by Wagner.

There was no scoring in the third, it was prevented by a speedy double play, Schmidt to Delchanty.

Mullin went on the slab in the fourth linning, but he was unable to stem the tide of Pittsburg scores. Hyatt drew a base on balls and moved to second on Leach's single to left. Harke sacrificed both runners along, Mullin to Tom Jones. Wagner was purposely passed in order to bring ip Miller. Miller upset the Detroit alculations by singling to right, scoring Hyatt and Leach and sending Wagner to third, Miller stole second, but Mullin showed a short flash of his form of the previous games of the series by striking out Abstein, ending

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Plitsburg went out in order in the sixth.

After Hyatt went out, Leach hit to teleft for two bases, and Clarke walked. Wagner then smashed a three-bagger of left and scored on D. Jones's bad throw to third, sending Leach and Clarke in abead of him. One more rin was added to the Pittsburg total in the eighth. With one out, Clarke was given his fourth base on balls and stole second. Wagner filed to Crawford, but Crawford dropped Allier's dry and Clarke secreted was given his fourth base on balls and tole second. Wagner filed to Crawford, but Crawford dropped Allier's dry and Clarke secreted was given his fourth base on balls and tole second. Wagner filed to Crawford, but Crawford dropped Allier's dry and Clarke secreted was given his fourth base on balls and tole second. Wagner filed to Crawford, but Crawford dropped Allier's dry and Clarke secreted was given his fourth base on balls and tole second. Wagner filed to Crawford, but Crawford dropped Allier's dry and Clarke secreted was given his fourth base on balls and tole second. Wagner filed to Crawford, but Crawford dropped Allier's dry and Clarke secreted was given between the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented to be prevented to the possibility of more runs by making a second was prevented to be pr

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Crawford grounded to Abstein and was out at first, Abstein unassisted. Delehanty was hit by a pitched ball, but Umpire O'Loughlin ruled that he had stepped into it and would not allow him to go to first. Delehanty walked, Moriarity smashed a two-bagger into the right field crowd and hebiled to second base, his indured leg popurently bothering him greatly, Delehanty taking third. Time was called and O'Leary went in to run for Moriarity, T. Jones popped to Wagner, ichmidt, in trying to dodge, allowed its bat to be hit, and the ball rolled air, Adams throwing him out to Abstein, No runs.

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4 tiler singled over second base. Abntein doubled along left field foul line,
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chmild tagged Miller. Schmildt then
hrew to Delehanty, who caught Abntein off second, making a double play,
3 ush to Schmidt to Delehanty.

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ARRESTS LAST NIGHT

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Left Caught is believed a hold-up was intended.

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Eight Gamblers Caught by Police, Who Railed Establishment, Will be made at Hillsdale, Mich., Wednesday merning next. A delegation from the Spanish War Veterans' Association, upon a special request of the body to the Union Station.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Griday welling of the memorial tablet to unveiling of the memorial tablet to the theatre and tried to severe when oldered by a police officer.

B. F. Kern, thirty-eight years old was arrested for disorderly conduct on a street car.

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morning at the residence of her son,

the outbreak of the Civil War Mrs.

Gridiey went to the front as a nurse.
At the close of the war she came to Washington and was appointed to a position in the Land Office, which position site heid at the time of her death. She was a memoer of the Daugaters of the American Revolution, the Lineal Society of the Sanish-American War.

Society of the Spanish-American War and of the Civil War Nursea, Associa-

Interment at Hillsdale, Mich

A Very Delightful Lunch

Women of Methodist Church Denounce the Finny Pages.

SAVANNAM. CAA. October 16.—Because of their "distortion of true art and because of their perverting influence on the minds of children," or mic supplements to newspapers are the subject of attack by members of the Women's Poard of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in resolutions presented to the convention here to-day by Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, conference of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. R. B. Calloway, of Mason. The resolutions were not put to a vote.

Miss Mary Helm, of Nashville, Tenge, editor of "Our Homes," voiced a protest against the "white slave traile," and it is expected that the convention will adopt strong resolutions condemning the practice.

TRYING TO WRECK TRAIN

Four Attempts Made on Line of Wheel

Four Attempts Made on Line of Wheeling and Lake Eric.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WHEELING, W. VA., October 16.—Since last night four attempts have been made to wreck trains on the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad, and one last night was successful, sending several cars of a freight train into a ditch, and injuring the engineer and fireman.

MOTHER OF CAPT. GRIDLEY DIES.

Went to Washington to Live at Close of the War.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 16.—Was. Annie Eliza Gridley, mother of the late Captain Charles Vernon Gridley, U. S. N., died at 7:30 o'clock this increman.

To-day when the Cleveland passenger train left the local station at noon it was preceded by a yard engine, and at the very place where last night's wreck took place cross-ties and heavy timbers and spikes, placed so that a train would be deralled, were discovered.

Internal at the residence of her son, L. C. Gridley, 1511 T Street Northwest atter an liness of two months.

Mrs. Gridley was born in Coopers town, N. Y., in 1825. During her carly train would be deralled, were discovered. To-day when the Cloveland passen-

covered.

To-night police officials are patrolling every foot of track in this city.

The police arrested an Italian, but he refuses to talk.
The report that the train to-day

The report that the train to-day carried a large sum of money was heither confirmed nor denied by the officers of the company.

The place where the wreck occurred is a lonely, unfrequented section of the city, and it is believed a hold-up was intended.

i street car. Julius Robinson, colored, in a felony

as the policemen envered front and rear. Four o, the eight paid the usual the—32.50 and costs—and were released.

TALL WOMEN FOR USHERS

Oscar Hammerstein Engages Thirty in Philadelphia Who Are Six Feet or More PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 16.—
Fifty tall young women besieged the Philadelphia Opera House yesterday atternoon, and thirty of them were engaged as usbers for the coming season. The twenty who lost out were under six feet in height.

When Oscar Hammerstein let it be known that he wanted tall girls for ushers this year, so they wouldn't get lost in the crowds, all the "lady grenaders" in the city who were looking for places got on the job. Two of the fifty who applied were six feet four inches tail.

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Secretary of Commonwealth in Dying Condition at Memorial Hospital,

45-calibre bullets or Q. Eggleston is in a dying condition at Memorial Hospital, where he has he alemoral Hospital, where he has been III for several days with pneumonia. Mr. Eggleston's condition took a turn for the worse yesterday afternoon, and carly in the evening his Repair work a specialty. physicians practically gave up hope, and said it was hardly possible he

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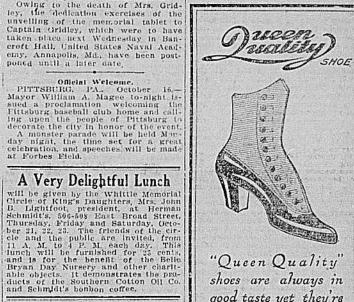
would survive the night.
Early this morning it was learned that Mr. Eggleston was still alive, but his death was momentarily expected.

Rices With Train.
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